

Milton Aug. 1. 1851

My dear Sir, I have to-day returned from the
White Hills, & hasten to say that I we shall be happy
to publish the resolutions which you send us from Can-
gland. I am sorry they were not put into the Register
this week. In regard to the Fugitive Slave Law they
only express the views which we have constantly
maintained. We will also, if you desire it, publish Dr. Hutton's
letter to you. Please to let us know by return of mail what
your wish is.

With respect to the other matter as between you &
the Register, you will remember that you first made the
charge against us, of "meannef", "hearsay", "base submission"
or so. In our reply we admit all the ^{specific} facts on which
you ~~base~~ rest your accusation. What more can you ask? I
was myself sick at the time & knew nothing ~~more~~
about the matter till the next week. I have made
a thorough investigation tho' the only persons who
know the facts of the case, & have come to the same

conclusion that Mr. Parkman did, in regard to the
manner in which the ^{differing} copies of the Register were
disposed of. If your charge were true I could not
consent to be connected with the paper another
day; but ~~to~~ I am sure that there is not the
slightest ground for the charge, even admitting every
fact that you specify. I cannot find the slightest
evidence that any ^{leading} Unitarians or Unitarians of Boston
had anything to do with the matter. I am very
sorry that such articles as we have published should
necessery, but your heavy & unwarrantable accusation
against us, when brought before us by a friendly & foreign
paper, left to us no other course but to state ^{all} the
facts precisely as they were. There is, my dear sir,
great danger in the position which you occupy. Your
extreme sensitiveness, ^{now that} ~~where~~ you are the victim
ought certainly to make you ponder well before

you make such charges against ~~those~~ ^{the} others,
especially those with whom you have ^{had} ~~been~~ ^{been}
no other than friendly relations.

With sincere regard, ~~tho~~ I think
you very wrong in this matter, Yours, J. H. Morison

I have broken open my letter
to say that I find it will be
too late for an answer in season
for our next paper, & that
I will take the liberty to
publish Dr. Hutton's letter
as it is.

Rev. S. May, Jr
Leicester

Mass.

